

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1880.

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New York & Greenwood Lake R. R.

On and after December 12, 1879, trains will run as follows:

LEAVE NEW YORK

CHAMBERS ST. FEAT.

Montclair Local.....5:30 AM

Montclair.....12:15 PM

1. L. H. & Express.....6:30 PM

Montclair.....7:00 PM

7:05 PM

Sunday Special.....8:45 AM

7:30 AM

12:00 NOON

TO NEW YORK.

ARRIVE AT NEW YORK.

6:00 AM.....5:45 AM

7:15 AM.....6:45 AM

7:30 AM.....7:00 AM

8:25 AM.....8:00 AM

9:30 AM.....8:30 AM

10:30 AM.....9:00 AM

11:30 AM.....10:00 AM

12:30 PM.....11:00 AM

1:30 PM.....12:00 NOON

QUE WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 10, 1880.

What is Congress doing? is an

every-day query. Getting ready,

say the wise,—getting an army

ready—for what? Nearly three

months have gone by and no legis-

lation of importance has been

passed upon. The newspaper gal-

leries are good places for seeing as

well as hearing, and, as there is

nothing particularly worth listening to nowadays, suppose we look

around and "let survey with an

extensive view survey mankind."

The House of Representatives, the

more interesting of the Chambers

of Federal Legislation, is a very

large hall, much too large for effi-

cient work, and has a flat look from

its superficial dimensions. The

seats are arranged in semi-circular

rows, facing an area in which are

desks for the clerks, the official

stereographers, and, above all, on

a raised dais, the Speaker's desk, the

latter being directly under the re-

porters' gallery, affording the cor-

respondents a fine chance to study

the physiological developments of

the presiding officer. He has a

good head and a good voice, and

makes an admirable Speaker. The

House for many years now has

been fortunate in this respect, and

it is a very important item, since

the Speaker possesses more power

over current legislation probably

than any other man in the country.

Mr. Colfax was an admirable

Speaker. Mr. Blaine, who follow-

ed, was worthy of his mantle. Mr.

Kerr, who succeeded Mr. Blaine,

when the Democrats came into

power, was not so well suited for

the position, but only held it a

short time, when he died. Mr.

Randall combines many of the

qualities which go to make up the

ideal Speaker. He must have a

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Randall combines many of the

qualities which go to make up the

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good head and a good voice, and

makes an admirable Speaker. The

shall the Public Debt be Paid?

The question above is the real living issue of the day. After two months of noisy opposition in Congress, the question came up for discussion, and General Weaver, as he did once before, proved his ability to "take care of the whole syndicate at once." Not less than four of the Congressional bank-and-bond brokers were at once banking at his heels, but Weaver gave one of them a brush backward, another a lift forward, a third a kick to the right, and then, tossing a fourth to the left, went on with his speech as though he was used to it. His arrangement of Garfield and his co-conspirators is condensed in these few lines, which not one of them dared contradict.

Every man of sense in this broad land knows that the holders of these gold, silver or greenbacks. They singly want them to be *REMOVED* REPELLED, and be exempted from the burdens of taxation.

The conclusion of this patriotic speech, with the syndicate interruptions, is given below, and is well worth reading:

"Let there be no dodging to-day, nor any shying in the cloak-room; you cannot serve two masters. You cannot avoid the issue if you would. It is vital, pertaining all else, to the engaging the attention of the people as never before in our history. This is a supreme moment in the history of men and of parties in this House. Reflect well before you vote."

I ask the Congress of the American people to stand up and assert with Thomas Jefferson that the issue of the circulating medium should be taken away from the banks and restored to the Government, (Applause.) I ask my Democratic friends to stand where Jackson stood when he said in his farewell address that the banks could not be relied upon to keep the circulating medium constant in amount. (Applause.) I ask you to stand where Calhoun and all the other great leaders of your party stood in the past and present days of your history. And I ask my Republican friends these diseases are curable. Sent for a three cent stamp. Address MURRAY HILL PUB. CO., No. 129 Broad St., N. Y.

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